

MAYOR CAN'T VOTE, BUT WINS 2 RACES

Wreckage Of Lost Plane?

Report Debris In Lake Near New Buffalo

By WILLIAM RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau
NEW BUFFALO — A large piece of aluminum with red lettering on it, believed possibly part of a downed airplane, was reportedly seen Sunday on an ice flow in Lake Michigan near New Buffalo.

The sighting was reported by 14-year-old Kathy Schultz, 1125 Shore drive, New Buffalo. She said it was on ice about 200 feet from shore at the end of Shore drive.

Berrien Marine Officer William Beilman said Miss Schultz did not report the sighting immediately, but mentioned it to her teacher Monday and the teacher contacted New Buffalo police.

Beilman, New Buffalo Police Chief Dale Siebenmark and patrolman Ray Sandera searched the beach Monday, but could not see the piece of aluminum. They said heavy rain had apparently washed it from ice or caused the ice flow to move further into the lake.

Heavy lake swells prevented a search by boat yesterday.

DWAN TRAGEDY
Siebenmark said the wreckage could have come from the plane of Edward (Bucky) Dwan of Benton Harbor who disappeared over the lake Jan. 11 while flying from Sheboygan, Wis., to Benton Harbor, or to either of two planes that crashed into the tip of the lake in the last few months.

Siebenmark said the silver grey piece of wreckage with red lettering had been lying off Sunset Shores subdivision in a trough between two long parallel ridges of ice formed over the winter by wave action.

Dwan's plane was white with blue stripes but Siebenmark said that corrosion could have changed its color since the crash.

PREVIOUS FIND

A week ago Monday, the landing gear from a Glob Swift airplane, presumably Dwan's, was found in slush ice about 100 yards off shore north of Muskegon, Muskegon and Oceana

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



CHECK FOR WRECKAGE: New Buffalo city police chief Dale Siebenmark, Berrien county marine officer William Beilman and other officers check the site where a piece of airplane wreckage was reported spotted on top of the ice in Lake Michigan near New Buffalo. Rains and wave action have melted the ice, but presumably the wreckage sunk to the bottom at the same spot. Siebenmark said the wreckage was larger than a desk top in size and could have been part of a plane. (Staff Photo)

SEE INSIDE TODAY Want Ideas For Improving Home?

Pilot Heart Failure Kills 80

Cause Of 1966 Air Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board says the probable cause of an air crash that took 80 lives last April was heart failure on the part of a pilot who "deliberately falsified his application" to conceal a long history of heart trouble.

In its report released Monday the CAB said the pilot, Reed W. Pigman, 59, founder and president of American Flyers Airline Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., covered up an 18-year history of heart trouble and a history of diabetes dating back three and half years.

Seventy-five of the 80 victims in the crash April 22, 1966, near Ardmore, Okla., were young soldiers who had just completed training.

Had Pigman's medical troubles been known he would have been unable to hold the first-class medical certificate issued him by the Federal Aviation Agency, the CAB said. It is possible for such ailments to remain undetected in the physical examination the FAA gives for its first-class certificate, the CAB said.

The board released correspondence it has had with the FAA in which the CAB said it is examining the possibility of removing legal restraints which prevent physicians from revealing information about their patients which could affect aviation safety.

The late-blooming sales boost, coming at Easter time and just afterward, failed to push industry sales for the first quarter of the year close to the 1966 level.

The four car makers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — sold 1.7 million cars in the January-March span this year. This was 19 percent fewer autos than the 2.1 million sold in the record-breaking first three months of last year.

For last month alone, sales lagged 21 percent behind March 1966. The industry sold 670,157 cars in March, compared with 852,793 in the same month last year.

The auto makers have been cutting their production schedules in attempts to balance output of cars with high inventories of unsold autos.

Picture Brightens For U.S. Auto Industry

By KARL MANTYLA
DETROIT (AP) — The spring car buying surge may have begun, the nation's auto industry indicated today in its latest sales report.

The four top U.S. auto builders reported they sold 27 percent more cars in their last 10-day sales period than in the previous 10-day span.

Although sales still lagged far

behind the record pace a year ago, the industry said it sold 285,369 cars in the March 21-31 period.

This was a jump of 60,802 cars over the 224,567 sold in the March 11-21 span. But it trailed by 20 percent the 358,445 autos sold in the March 21-31 span of 1966.

EFFECT ON ECONOMY
The auto industry is a key

factor in the well-being of the nation's economy.

In recent days, only one auto industry executive has ventured to say the long winter slump appeared to be easing.

E. M. (Pete) Estes, general manager of Chevrolet Division of General Motors, declared there are "definite indications that a real spring upturn in sales is taking place."

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NAZI DeFIELDS

Couch Goes Up In Smoke--Like Plans

It was a hot campaign aftermath for Alexander DeFields who yesterday received one write-in vote for the St. Joseph city commission. Benton township firemen reported they were called at 4 a. m. today to 1070 Paw Paw avenue where a couch had been ignited, apparently by a cigarette. Mrs. Nellie DeFields told firemen her son, Alexander, had been on the sofa before the fire was discovered. Firemen carried the couch outside where it was extinguished. DeFields describes himself as a former member of the American Nazi party, still holding Nazi sympathies. Although not a resident of St. Joseph, he announced last year he intended to run for the city commission. At the time DeFields predicted much more support than the single ballot cast for him yesterday.

It's Cops, Robbers Thriller

Coloma's Anton Busy Chasing Stolen Auto

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

COLOMA — He was elected Coloma's new mayor, but Gust Anton never had time to get to the polls to cast a vote in his own behalf Monday.

Anton and a friend, Wayne Tritch, were involved in a high speed chase and an episode with two car thieves that might have been dreamed up in a movie studio.

The chase began around 7 p.m. when Anton's wife, Bonnie, noticed a strange young man driving off in a car owned by Anton's neighbor and campaign manager, Larry Williamson. Anton ran out of the house and tried to stop the car in the Williamson driveway.

"He would have liked to run me down," Anton recalled. "He stepped on the gas and drove right at me."

Anton said he summoned Tritch, who lives nearby, and the two of them gave chase in Anton's car. Meanwhile, Mrs. Anton called police.

CHANGES CARS

Fortunately, said Anton, Williamson's car was nearly out of gas and the vehicle was abandoned on the Coloma road near the American Can Co. plant. Its driver then jumped into another vehicle operated by a second man, that had been driving along the road with them, Anton said.

PROBE CONTINUES

Area law enforcement officials today are still active in their investigations, still seeking the lead or tip that can bring the killer to justice.

For police, the passage of the past year has seen a number of episodes which brought hope for a solution. Each instance, however, was followed by frustration.

Last May, a man reported observing women along Fair avenue in Benton Harbor was cleared in a lie detector test.

Fair avenue figured in the case.

VICTIMS

Mrs. Amelia Boyer, 60, white, was last seen early March 27, 1965, working in a laundromat on Fair avenue.

Diane Carter, 7, a Negro, was last seen March 30, 1965, in the area of Fair and Buss avenues.

Mary Esther Jones (Wolfe), 37, a Negro, was last seen Feb. 6, 1965, leaving a tavern in Benton Harbor.

The bodies of these three were in the pine grove.

Police also believe the killer was responsible for the death of a 19-year-old girl, whose body was found about two months earlier in the shell of a burned-out house in the Benton Harbor flats. She was Delores Young, a Negro, last seen alive leaving an apartment on Fair avenue.

SUSPECTS CHECKED

There have been other dead.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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Adv.



THANKS, MAYOR: Gust Anton (left) accepts thanks from Larry Williamson after Anton, Coloma mayor-elect, returned from chase that resulted in safe return of Williamson's station wagon last night. Mrs. Anton saw a stranger drive neighbor Williamson's car out of his yard. She called her husband who set off in pursuit with a friend. They recovered auto near Coloma but the chase continued north to the South Haven area. When Anton got back to town, polls had closed and he was unable to vote. (Marion Leedy photo)

Memory Of Horror Lingers In B.H.

Murder Victims Found In Woods Two Years Ago

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Exactly two years have passed since the bodies of two women and a small girl were found murdered and mutilated in a Bainbridge township pine grove, about 10 miles east of Benton Harbor.

The killer, assumed to be a sex deviate, has never been apprehended.

The terror that accompanied the discovery of the bodies on April 6, 1965, has subsided, but it has not faded from memory.

The efforts of police to apprehend the killer have not subsided.

PROBE CONTINUES

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VICTIMS

"It's incredible," one U.S. space official said. "It would be contrary to the laws of science for a spacecraft in an orbit to decay unless there were some means of propulsion aboard the change the orbit."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed Monday the unexplained descent of the second of four Soviet Molniya satellites after it had first been reported by the satellite-watching station at the West Berlin Observatory.

When they put it up in October 1965, the Soviets had estimated the life in orbit of the second Molniya in terms of days.

One theory as to why they were apparently proved wrong is that the satellite's orbit, bringing it to within 350 miles of earth, might have led to gradual orbital decay.

"There appears to be no policy for assuring that these cars are used only for official business," his resolution said, "and it appears to be the practice that certain officials take their cars home with them on nonworking days."

State Cars Not Finest, He Found

Democrats Answer Stacey's Charges

LANSING (AP) — Legislators who long for access to state-owned cars were warned Monday there are possible drawbacks to the idea.

Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, told the House he had a state car from Feb. 8 to March 7 and probably lost money on the deal.

"The dimmer switch that was rusted and old caught fire under the floorboard, causing all of the lights in the car to go out," Del Rio said, "and I had to hitchhike into my Detroit district."

"Other items went haywire with this car," he said, "and I spent money for the repairs while the car was being repaired and not in my possession for use, and I took the Greyhound bus."

RETURNS MONEY

Del Rio returned the \$36 he received as a mileage allowance during February.

A legislator is paid 10 cents a mile for two round trips to his home each month. He is not supposed to draw the money if he uses a state car and the credit card that goes with it.

Rep. Lionel Stacey, R-Benton Harbor, charged last Saturday that Del Rio and three other Detroit Democrats — Reps. David Holmes, James Bradley and Daisy Elliott — had cashed mileage checks while driving state cars.

ALL MONEY BACK

Del Rio, Bradley, and Holmes returned the money last week, before Stacey disclosed publicly that they had cashed some or all of their state mileage checks.

Mrs. Elliott

Editorials

The Misleading Price Index

The star attraction in the statistical arena today is the Consumer Price Index, issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) of the U.S. Labor Department. Its findings are awaited anxiously each month and are usually accorded a prominent position in the nation's press. Housewives, labor leaders, businessmen and politicians react according to what they read in it.

Yet, probably not one person in ten thousand know how the Index operates, or how it is compiled. Its influence in the opinion of many is too extensive. It goes far in determining the wage of workers. It may tip the scales of a national political campaign, and some months ago, it triggered consumer rebellion against prices.

John Prestbo, staff reporter of The Wall Street Journal, ably describes the mechanics of the Consumer Price Index and points out some of its peculiarities as well as limitations.

For one thing, it is not really a cost-of-living index. It does not tell how high prices are in one area compared with another. It simply measures price changes. According to it, for example, prices currently in Boston are 118.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average; while Cincinnati is only 111.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

The figures don't necessarily mean that Boston has higher prices than Cincinnati, only that they have risen faster.

The Index measures changes in the retail prices of some 400 goods and services based on sample purchases in scores of U.S. cities, made on certain days of the week. Its methods of weighing these prices in relation to quality, the proportion each represents of the wage-earner's salary and other variables are so complex as to be almost beyond description.

Its monthly survey theoretically represents 40 per cent of the U.S. population.

The Index is not fully applicable to 60 per cent of American consumers. Among this 60 per cent are doctors, teachers, retired people and others who don't buy the same things in the same proportions as the urban workers surveyed for the Index.

As Prestbo points out, the CPI is so irrelevant to farmers that the Agriculture Department publishes a separate retail price index for them.

He also describes the difficulties of an official CPI shopper during an afternoon of pricing women's clothing.

The shopper spent 45 minutes "plowing through a rack of casual dresses to find four comparable with those she priced the month before. Each had to have at least four of six details (a certain width in hem and seam, seams pressed open, taping on the inside of the hem and around the waist, and thread belt loops)." In addition to checking these details, "She is supposed to note whether the garments are of 'clean' or only 'fair' workmanship.

To help her, the BLS has laid down standards as objective as it can make them: The type of stitching and the number of loose threads in a garment are two of the indications she goes by." Beyond such specifics as these is the problem of judging value and quality.

In this respect, Gardner Ackley, the President's top economic adviser, has charged that the 6.6 percent rise in the CPI from 1960 to 1965 would have been "less than that, and perhaps even nonexistent" if the CPI had been adjusted to reflect adequately improvements in the quality of the goods and services it prices.

Prestbo concludes his discussion of the Consumer Price Index by drawing attention to the serious time lag between the end of a month and the publication of Index figures for that month.

To correct this would cost money. As an assistant Bureau of Labor Statistics commissioner put it, "When prices are fairly stable, no one has much interest in the CPI, so we don't get any more money. When prices begin to move up, as they are now, the Administration wants to get into a noninflationary position, so no one's anxious to give us more money to show how much prices are increasing."

All of which detracts not one whit from the crucial nature of the Consumer Price Index, because it has come to be looked upon as an infallible gauge of prices and inflation.

Touring Congressmen

Every two years the nation elects a new Congress. Immediately following the election a number of interesting trips are taken around the world by defeated congressmen. The only thing wrong with these retirement jaunts is that they are paid for with public funds.

Junketing Congressmen, retired or otherwise, are nothing new. The latest issue of the Congressional Record containing expense reports filed with Congress contains 43 pages detailing the 1966 trips. Not including transportation costs, which are considerable, the solons reported spending more than \$700,000 in overseas trips, and some of the committee members have not yet filed their reports.

Parliamentary conferences were popular last season. No less than 11 Senators attended the NATO Parliamentarian Conference in Paris in November. Ohio Representative Wayne Hays joined the Senators there after an earlier trip through England, France and Belgium for another NATO parliamentarians' conference. Hays also spent six days in France and England in May, also on NATO parliamentarians' business.

This year Hays has attended a British-American parliamentarians' conference in Bermuda. A group of Congressmen is about to depart for a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union on Majorca.

Former Rep. Walter Rogers of Texas announced his retirement from Congress last year, then went on a six-week tour of Europe at a cost of \$8,970 to the taxpayers. Rep. Glenn Andrews, defeated Alabama Congressman, joined four House Education and Labor Committee members on a round-the-world tour.

Unfortunately, lame duck junkets are not rare in Congress. Admittedly, the waste of tens of thousands of dollars on such trips is small in the overall scheme of things, but it is an attitude easily emulated throughout government service.

The Beef Trust

The "beef trust" chorus line in an upcoming Barbra Streisand television show may be the turning point for the nation.

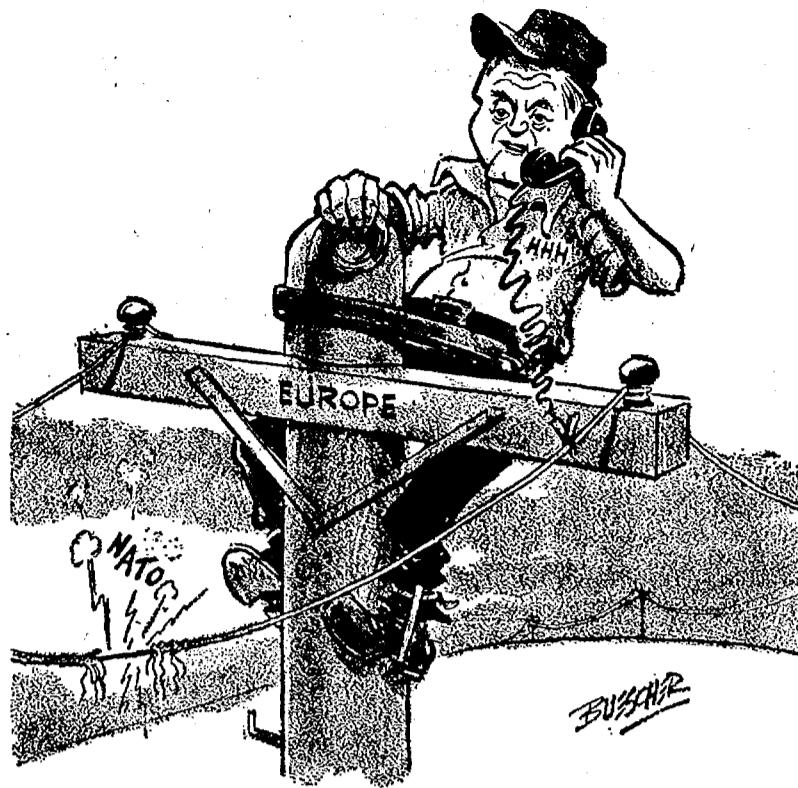
As the 200-pound-a-day ladies danced gracefully through the audience, it was such a revelation that the nation's news media unanimously took note. Rightly so, for it is indeed news in this diet-minded nation that billowing pounds of human flesh actually can be graceful and attractive.

Who knows where this may lead? Perhaps the hefty Kate Smiths will replace the scarecrow Mia Farrow Sinatras as the glamor gals of tomorrow. This would remove from the average American woman the onus of becoming skinny, skinniest.

She, in turn, would quit nagging her husband about dieting. Whole families might be able to eat well and enjoy themselves without one twinge of guilt.

This could cure the nation of well-publicized American nerves. For some think it isn't the pressure of life that is so hard on Americans, but the pressure to look like living skeletons. Those braw, brawny lassies might change all that.

TROUBLE SHOOTER



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards —

ST. JOE TOWNSHIP PLANS FOR PAVING

—1 Year Ago—

The St. Joseph township board was directed to prepare a township-wide paving program and method of financing by residents attending the annual township meeting Saturday. There were about 30 persons including board members and officials at the meeting held in township hall on Napier avenue, Fairplain.

Also approved was a budget of \$254,570 — up \$30,070 over last year, a financial report that showed \$119,657.37 in disbursements and routine budget transfers to schools, parks, and cemetery funds. The board was also ordered to study changing the salary of the treasurer from the fee system to a specific amount.

SHOREHAM BUYS SITE FOR HALL

—10 Years Ago—

The village council of Shoreham this week purchased a lot on Brown School road for construction of a village hall. Construction, at an estimated cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000 will start early this spring. The lot, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pantilla, 45 Lakeshore drive, cost \$1,600 and measures 100 by 265 feet. The lot is located on the south side of Brown school road at the eastern village limits.

The village council met for 10 years in the former Lake Shore Improvement association building and later in Brown school and since the sale of Brown school to the Church of Christ, the council has met in homes of councilmen.

YANK BOMBERS LASH AT JAPS

—35 Years Ago—

Japanese ships moored in their newly-won lair in the Bay of Bengal, from which Japan presumably hopes to prey on the United Nations supply route to India and China, have taken a heavy pounding from United States Flying Fortress bombers operating for the first time from bases in India, the Daily Sketch reported today in London.

The newspaper said the first communiqué issued by the New Delhi headquarters of the U.S. air forces in India, announced that the huge bombers, flown under the personal direction of Major General Lewis H. Brereton, set fire to one Japanese cruiser and a trooper and probably damaged two other ships.

NEW SUPERVISORS

—35 Years Ago—
St. Joseph voters elected three new supervisors and returned a fourth to office. Winners were Harvey L. Geddes, Henry C. Gersonde, Republicans; Lester Farnum, Democrat, and Loomis K. Preston, Republican.

TO CHICAGO

—45 Years Ago—
Eric Kerlikowske has left for Chicago where he will spend a few days.

EXPLAIN CONTROVERSY

—35 Years Ago—
B. E. Murphy, one of the most prominent fruit growers in Lincoln township, gave a review to this newspaper regarding the present controversy among the various fruit associations and Chicago fruit buyers.

TO NEBRASKA

—75 Years Ago—
N. E. Brown of the St. Joseph Iron Works has gone to Omaha, Neb., to set up some basket machinery in a large factory there.

Factograph

Grover Cleveland was the only U.S. president to ever deliver his inaugural address extemporaneously.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Legend has it that when the owner of a great news weekly magazine decided to go all out for General Eisenhower in the 1952 Presidential campaign, a preponderant number of his senior editors, passionately devoted to the cause of Adlai Stevenson, protested so vigorously that the owner called a full editorial meeting. It was his first appearance in the home office in some time, and he obviously was in no mood for shilly-shallying as he mounted the rostrum. "Gentlemen," he began without ceremony, "in case some of you don't know me, let me introduce myself. I am your boss. I can hire and I can fire. ANY QUESTIONS?"

From Louis Safian's paperback, "2000 Insults for All Occasions":

BIG HEADS: His egotism is a plain case of mistaken identity.

BORES: He's so dull he can't even entertain a doubt.

HYPOCONDRIACS: He found a feather in his bed last night. Now he's sure he has chicken pox.

ALCOHOLICS: His friends don't know what to get him for Christmas, because they can't figure out a way to gift wrap a saloon.



Leo Aikman, of Atlanta, tells of the parents of a seventh-grade son, who were mystified when he received three straight A's in English on his report card. Cause of their mystification: the boy couldn't spell, his penmanship was atrocious, and he couldn't write one entirely correct six-word sentence. So mama and papa hired themselves to school to confront the boy's teacher.

"Them A's was deserved," the teacher assured them. "The little faults you mention don't matter none."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The ground hog and the crocus, the harbingers of spring, are tempting gardeners to examine their tools and equipment in preparation for the planting, weeding and spraying of their garden this year. Dozens of new pesticides and insecticides with complex chemical compounds will soon fill the air and the lungs of their users.



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE
A singleidental precaution might be introduced for safety. Some fruits and vegetables, like cucumbers, are waxed for consumer eye-appeal and may carry remnants that may be dangerous when eaten.

Do not spray or treat animals, their feeding or sleeping areas with pesticides unless you are certain that such treatment has been approved for that use.

Despite all precautions, accidents do occur. Most labels on pesticides advise washing the skin with a great deal of fresh water in cases of external exposure. If inadvertently swallowed, dilute by drinking large quantities of water or milk.

CALL FOR HELP

To induce vomiting to get rid of any swallowed material, use a tablespoonful of household bicarbonate or dry mustard in a glassful of warm water. Most areas have a poison control center in their city or state Board of Health. The telephone number should be posted and be available if there is an accidental poisoning.

Pesticides and insecticides can be valuable unless they threaten the health and lives of the users in any way. A few moments of thought about their dangers are an excellent investment in the health of the family.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

4) Do not smoke while spraying. The combined irritants of tobacco and volatile fumes can be dangerous.

5) Do not spray into the wind. This prevents feedback into the nose, mouth and eyes.

6) Wash the hands thoroughly, especially before eating or smoking.

7) Wear protective clothing such as goggles, aprons, gloves and masks. When the clothing becomes contaminated, clean the skin and wash the clothing before re-using.

8) When pesticides are used on food plants and crops, use on food plants and crops, use

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967

Twin City
News

ST. JOE BACKS HOME FOR AGED

Won't Sell Site For Motel Use

Extra \$100,000 Seems Assured To Complete Plans

St. Joseph's senior citizens' low-rent housing project is not going to be abandoned, city commissioners decided in their preliminary meeting last night. Their decision came before C. Thomas Daley, acting housing director, told them federal Housing Assistance Administration officials in Chicago have tentatively approved an additional sum of approximately \$100,000 for putting up the building.

Daley, who was to relay the news to housing commissioners at their meeting this afternoon, said the added money will mean the balconies and the 15th floor recreation area will stay in the plans for the building.

In their discussion of the possibility of abandoning the project, commissioners decided they couldn't close off Port street anyway, because of the access it provides to the beach area.

LAND IS SOLD

Also, the city has already concluded a "transfer of use" agreement with the housing commission. For practical purposes, this means they sold the land, commissioners agreed to agree.

In lieu of abandoning the senior citizens' site, commissioners authorized City Manager L. L. Hill to tell the prospective developers of the 200-unit Holiday Inn in Block 4 that another alternative is acceptable.

This alternative calls for the closing of the east half of Ship street between Main and State streets, then selling that land and a quarter-block of property south of it to provide parking for the motel. The property is the recently cleared southwest block at Ship and Main.

The prospective developers, who own the Holiday Inn in Benton township, said Block 4 was too small to support a 200-unit facility and provide parking too.

Daley appeared weary, but elated, as he reported the possibility of additional construction funds for the senior citizens building.

The Chicago HAA officials, he said, must receive final approval for the funds from their Washington, D.C., office. They said they would provide the money because the city has demonstrated its willingness to pitch in on the project.

"We haven't taken anything out of the major construction that can't be put in later" when money is available, Daley said of the 107-unit development. "Also, they've let us take some funds out of other areas of the budget for construction."

"We'll know in 60 days if



'Spaghetti On Forks' Criticized

Commission Will Explore Burying Niles Utility Lines

St. Joseph is going to press for facts on the feasibility of burying utility lines along the denuded shoulders of Niles avenue.

City commissioners Monday night made the decision in response to a petition from more than 80 residents of the avenue.

Atty. Joseph Hartwig spoke for the group. It appeared about half of the overflow commission audience was with him. They want the utility lines along their street buried as part of the state project widening it from two to five lanes.

"Now we're going to let us go ahead," said Daley, who is also the city's urban renewal director.

The city's efforts for the project would include landscaping, landfill, providing hookups for some utilities and hauling away trash until funds are available for the installation of an incinerator.

\$1.8 MILLION

The housing commission's total budget on the project was \$1,832,842. The building's architects, McGrath-Duffield & Associates, had estimated the construction costs at \$1,472,000.

When the bids were opened March 15, Holland Construction Co. of St. Joseph had the low offer at \$1,645,670, some \$173,000 or 10 per cent (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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B.H. Will Help Spring Cleaning

Offer To Haul Away Large Junk

Monstrosities of junk that have accumulated over the winter will be hauled away by the Benton Harbor public works department in a spring cleanup campaign.

CITIES COST

He said the reason nothing was done was because of an experience the city had in connection with downtown alley paving several years ago. It was found then, Rill said, that the cost of burying the lines was so high neither the commission nor property owners wanted to bear the cost.

"If the resident can't get it into the alley or tree lawn, we'll drive in to pick it up if the resident is present," said Wells. The campaign is intended primarily for this week but can be extended.

Mayor Wilbert Smith urged a basement to attic cleanup to free homes of possible hazards.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



MARKET STALLS GOING DOWN: Cameraman caught this picture of another row of stalls at old Benton Harbor fruit market falling in a spectacular crash from one push of an urban renewal bulldozer. Like a stricken serpent, the 500-foot long structure began rolling over from one end and continued to fall until the final supports under the open roof gave way at the near end. Enough lumber to build several houses went down with a long

rolling roar. Bulldozer driver for John G. Yerington firm, demolition contractor, first loosened the structure with a couple of "nudges" at several points along the left side, then set it rolling with a final push. Debris will be hauled to dump. Another 15 houses and commercial establishments in adjoining "flats" area have also been erased in urban renewal cleanout already. (Staff photo).

Only 5% Vote In BH Election

Mayor Smith, Others Re-Elected

The price of democracy amounted to about \$4.60 a vote Monday for an apathetic turnout in an uncontested Benton Harbor municipal election.

With five city commissioners seats at stake, only 249 voters went to the polls — less than five per cent of the city's registration of 5,835. City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke estimated

cost of the election at \$1,000 to

TREELESS GATEWAY

"Virtually all of you (commissioners) helped establish the 'great gateway' to the Twin Cities, the I-94 Penetrator route which is come into St. Joseph via Niles avenue," said Hartwig. "Now they've knocked down every hard maple along the street."

"You're spending the taxpayers' money to avoid slums with the urban renewal project. These lines contribute to just what you're trying to avoid," charged the attorney.

He made two suggestions for commission action. He asked them to find out just what the utility companies are doing on Niles avenue and requested a commission order for the utility companies to stop work until the question is "fully explored."

Virgil May led the commission-at-large balloting with 211 votes in winning his first full two-year term. Veteran Commissioner Ralph Lhotka returned to office with 205 votes.

Also re-elected were Edwin Ray, first ward commissioner, who took every vote (50) cast in the two precincts of his ward; and Edward West, second ward commissioner.

West received 95 votes while a faculty colleague of his at Lake Michigan College, William Seltzberg, got four write-ins.

Other write-ins in the third precinct of the second ward were cast for commissioner-at-large O. Carlson got two and G. Carlson one. They are believed to be the same persons, Gerard E. Carlson, former city public safety director.

"The resident can't get it into the alley or tree lawn, we'll drive in to pick it up if the resident is present," said Wells. The campaign is intended primarily for this week but can be extended.

Mayor Wilbert Smith urged a basement to attic cleanup to free homes of possible hazards.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Stevensville Man Gets Probation

Also Fined In Indecency Case

Charles Dingley, 26, route 3, Stevensville, Monday was placed on two years probation on a charge of possession of obscene materials. Dingley, stage director for the Twin City Players, appeared for sentencing before Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns who ordered Dingley to seek psychiatric treatment as a condition of probation.

Judge Byrns also ordered Dingley to pay a \$300 fine, court costs of \$100 and state tax of \$30 for the law enforcement officers training fund. Dingley was arrested Feb. 10 when police charged six reels of movie film and a quantity of still negatives and photographs were confiscated in his apartment.

Prosecutor John Hammond said another charge against Dingley of gross indecency has been remanded to St. Joseph Municipal court for preliminary examination which has not yet been scheduled.

The board of trustees, after some discussion, decided not to

wash its dirty linen in public and said the matter would be taken up later in committee meetings.

PENETRATOR DISPUTE

In other business, Attorney John L. Crow reported to the progress of correspondence with Washington and the state highway department on the proposed penetrator linking I-94 to the city of St. Joseph.

Crow said they seemed to not understand the penetrator would be "planned slaughter" and to ignore a petition signed by over 1,500 people.

Brink asserted that "we can not ignore all these people."

St. Joseph township re-elected

RACE AGAINST TIME

B.H. Market Board Awards Contract For Retail Building

Seven per cent of St. Joseph's registered voters decided Monday who will run the city for the next year.

There were no contests in the annual election. Despite widespread rumors of a write-in campaign, none developed.

Incumbent City Commissioner C.A. (Toby) Tobias was reelected with 306 votes and newcomer Franklin H. Smith won resigning Martin W. Kasiche's seat with 295 votes.

There were three write-in candidates: Alex DeFields received one vote, John Doe two and Mrs. Lou Simons got one.

A total of 358 persons voted out of a registration list of 5,017 in the city's ten precincts.

PULLS MOST

Lamont Tufts was the top vote-getter in the election. Running for re-election to the county board of supervisors, he garnered 310 votes.

Other incumbent supervisors and their vote tallies are: W. Hudson (Chief) Mitchell, 307; James Boothby Sr., 293, and Edward Mattix, 292.

W.W. (Doc) Neuchterlein and Ray Leatz each got one write-in vote in the supervisors balloting.

**New JP In
Benton
Is Busy**

10 Arraignments
On First Day

Monday was a busy day for Chester Jollay, Jr., on his first day as justice of the peace for Benton township. He arraigned 10 persons.

James W. Edward, 33, of 205 Kalamazoo street, Paw Paw, pleaded guilty to charges of petty larceny and drunk and disorderly. He was charged fine and costs of \$64 or 30 days in jail for the larceny charge and \$21 or 10 days in jail for drunk and disorderly. Both charges were in connection with the theft of a pair of shoes from the Comet Discount store, 1237 Territorial road.

Jerry Hollan, 17, of 124 Quincey drive, Benton township, pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$65 or 15 days in jail. The charge is in connection with the theft of a 10-cent bag of corn chips from Noack's grocery, 1698 Britain avenue.

DRUNK DRIVING

Dan Moore, 38, of 174 Pack street, Benton township, paid fine and cost of \$115 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The other arraignments were for drunk and disorderly and traffic violations. Jollay, who was with the Benton Harbor police from 1945 to 1953, replaced Ralph L. Dahn as justice of the peace. Lahm was elected township clerk.

Check BH Bank

Benton Harbor police at 6:30 a.m. today, went to the Inter-City bank drive-in branch at Michigan and Oak street, when the alarm went off. Police said no entry had been attempted.



THEIR BEEF: Residents of Niles avenue in St. Joseph want the utility poles removed from their street and the lines buried. Old poles at left are already within a very few feet of some houses on the west side of the street. (Staff photo)



LARRY LARSON
Wants higher pay

"wash its dirty linen in public" and said the matter would be taken up later in committee meetings.

PENETRATOR DISPUTE

In other business, Attorney John L. Crow reported to the progress of correspondence with Washington and the state highway department on the proposed penetrator linking I-94 to the city of St. Joseph.

Crow said they seemed to not understand the penetrator would be "planned slaughter" and to ignore a petition signed by over 1,500 people.

Brink asserted that "we can not ignore all these people."

St. Joseph township re-elected

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Shouts Of Bravo Heard



SCENE AT INTERMISSION: The admiration of the younger set for a person of their own age group was evident Sunday evening as throngs of youngsters gathered backstage to get the autograph of Lawrence Foster. The young cellist is shown signing programs for, left to right: Kevin Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Green of South Haven, whose mother plays first-chair cello with the symphony; Randi Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hansen of St. Joseph; and Ben Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Upton of St. Joseph. (Staff Photo)

The Club Circuit

FRUIT BELT NAVY MOTHERS NO. 164 will meet at 7 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, at Macabbee hall, Benton Harbor.

LADIES OF THE G.A.R., HENRY C. ROWE CIRCLE NO. 8 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hennes, 1317 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

ST. JOHN'S IRISH BOOSTERS will meet at 8 p.m. this evening, Tuesday, in the cafeteria of St. John's Catholic school, to discuss plans for the card party and buffet to be held April 9.

RECOVERY, INC. will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, in the solarium of Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

BERRIEN COUNTY PAMONA GRANGE will meet with the Bainbridge Grange Wednesday, April 5.

Set Judges For Contest

Judges for the 1967 Miss Benton Harbor contest scheduled tonight in the Benton Harbor high school at 8 p.m. as announced today by the committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mucia will be Robert Hall, president of Hallmark Pool corporation of Chicago; Suzie Sharp, star of Romper Room, WNDU-TV, South Bend, Ind., and Jerry Meininger, Orman O. MacKinley Company, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

The new queen to be chosen from 30 contestants in a "Blossomtime in Japan" setting will be crowned by Miss Benton Harbor of 1966, Miss Susan Tietz.

Atty. Ronald J. Taylor will be master of ceremonies, a special Japanese feature will be presented by Sanae Ackerman, and music will be provided by Diff's Boilermakers.

Steve Fannin and Arnold Bunkley will be escorts and Rodney Hickmott, John Johnson, and Debbie Forrest will be the pages.

Tickets will be available at the door.



MISS MANDARINO



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandarino of route 1, Box 4073, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Louise, to Marshall Lynn Schadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schadt of Main street, Eau Claire.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, attended Lake Michigan College and is a clerk-typist in the accounting department of Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo. She is a member of Gamma Theta Chi.

Her fiance is an Eau Claire high school graduate and a graduate of Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor. He will graduate in August from Western Michigan University where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

The couple plans to be married July 8.

I shampoo my rugs for 1¢ a foot!

You can, too! As easy as vacuuming! Wall-to-wall, or spots and paths. Leaves nap clean and fluffy. Safe for finest fabrics (upholstery too).

With BLUE LUSTRE

Trost Bros. Furniture

Young Artists Display Talent

By NOEL GERSONDE
Staff Writer

The outstanding artistry of two youthful musicians thrilled the audience at the concert of the Twin City Symphony Sunday evening in the St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Twelve-year-old Lawrence Foster of Chicago played the "Concerto in A Minor" for cello and orchestra by Saint-Saens with all the feeling anyone could put into it. His shock of blonde hair fell from side to side as the music filled his whole body and was released through his cello.

The youngster has unusual technique as well as feeling and demonstrated this in the rapid passages of the number when his fingers literally flew over the strings.

He is a shy lad but his self-confidence was evident throughout his performance. Physically, he is very small but as a musician he is ten feet tall.

"Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra" by Beethoven was performed by 18-year-old Star Stevens of Berrien Springs and the 60-member chorus of St. Joseph high school under the direction of Dennis Bowen. The orchestra, as in all the numbers, was under the baton of Hendrik de Blij, conductor of the Twin City Symphony.

Miss Stevens showed her ability to adapt to many styles of music throughout the number. It's majestic and melodic passages were performed with equal taste and ability.

She, too, has acute feeling which she puts into her playing as well as outstanding technical skill.

The text of the Fantasy as sung by the chorus was sweet and light and coming

at the conclusion of the number as it did, added just the proper final touch to the entire concert.

In playing the "Prelude to Lohengrin" by Wagner, the symphony showed unusual talent for playing slow-moving music demonstrating that something does not have to be powerful to be effective. The soft, subtle melody gradually grows from the violins into a louder mid-section in which the mellow tones of the brass are added and then tapers off again into a soft conclusion in which the strings are prominent.

In keeping with the program's accent on youth, several teen-age musicians from the twin city area played with the orchestra during the concert, the concluding one in this year's season of the Twin City Symphony.

Hosts and hostesses for the concert were Mr. and Mrs. John Plaits and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Miller. Mrs. James Boothby and Mrs. William Pape ushered.

The committee for the reception following the concert in the cafeteria of the school were the Rev. and Mrs. H. Stewart Ross, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe, Dr. and Mrs. T.J. Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Ray and Mr. and Mrs. John Spellman.

Mrs. William A. Vawter II and Miss Helen Klock poured.

In the receiving line, in addition to the two featured soloists, were Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik de Blij; Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, Miss Stevens' instructor, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pation and Dennis Bowen, director of the St. Joseph high school chorus.

Conner-Thurman Troth Revealed

Mrs. William H. Conner of Portland, Tenn., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Judy Glynn, to James Earl Thurman, 205 South George street, Regency apartment, Berrien Springs, son of Elder and Mrs. Roy B. Thurman, Collegedale, Tenn.

Miss Conner is presently

a student at Andrews university where she is a home economics major.

Her fiance, a graduate of Southern Missionary college, Chattanooga, Tenn., is presently enrolled in the seminary at Andrews university.

The wedding will be held May 29 in the Highland Academy Seventh-day Adventist church in Portland.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Kalamazoo To Be Home Of Couple Wed Saturday



MRS. ROBERT WALSH
(Nee Peggy Richards)

Self-Defense Course Scheduled At YMCA

April 26.

Cost is \$9 for YMCA members and \$13 for non-members.

LADIES' DAY

SPECIAL
WED. & THURS. AFTERNOONS
11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

BOWLING

PER LINE
Instructions Available
TWIN CITY RECREATION
WA 5-8738

Shop Monday 11:30 'Til 8:30 - Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 'Til 5:30

Stocking up Time

OUR FABULOUS ONCE A YEAR SALE

AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES

Chippewa Stockings

MAKE LEGS OF GREAT BEAUTY

APRIL 5TH THROUGH APRIL 17TH

STYLE AND DESCRIPTION	Single Pair Reg. Price	Single Pair Sale Price	3 Pair Price Sale
Panty Hose—Sheer Stretch Seamless Demi-toe	3.00	2.50	7.50
Bare Stretch—Seamless Agilon Demi-toe	2.00	1.70	5.10
Luxuria—Seamless Cantreec Heel & Toe	1.75	1.45	4.35
Sheer Strong—Heel & Toe Seamless	1.65	1.40	4.20
Naturelles—Nude heel demi-toe sheer seamless	1.65	1.40	4.20
Heel & Toe—Sheer Seamless	1.50	1.30	3.90

Available in all the loveliest new fashionable shades.
Proportioned to perfect fit.

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"Make This Your Store"

ST. JOSEPH



DOWNTOWN

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967

ALLEGAN COUNTY PASSES BRIDGE MILLAGE

Sperry Is Re-Elected As Mayor

Zeidman Loses
All Four Wards
In South Haven



MAYOR SPERRY

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven's Democratic Mayor Glenn Sperry won his second two-year term in office yesterday by defeating his Republican challenger Jack Zeidman, 576 to 372.

Sperry carried all four precincts by a safe margin, although he was weakest in the third ward where both he and Zeidman live. Third ward voters favored Sperry 113 to 95.

It had been a lopsided campaign for the mayoral seat this spring with Sperry remaining unusually silent while Zeidman flooded local news and advertising media with campaign statements. Neither candidate made a public appearance.

In other city races incumbent first ward Alderman William McDonald defeated Democrat Alvin Novak 259 to 142; Republican Lester Pond defeated Democrat Walter Roberge, Jr., for the short term alderman's job in the third ward 128 to 63; Republican William Taft polled 231 votes to defeat Democrat Elvin Ellison (76) for third ward supervisor.

NO CHALLENGE

Unopposed Republican candidates elected to office were Rex Lineberry who polled 221 votes for alderman in the second ward; Harold Heuer, incumbent first ward supervisor 296 votes; and Dale Brown, incumbent third ward supervisor 151 votes.

Incumbent Alderman Irving Tucker was the only other winning Democrat. He polled 104 votes to gain the long-term Alderman's job in the third ward. Tucker was also unopposed.

A total of 961 electors visited the polls.

The new council will be sworn into office by City Clerk Rita Verdonk next Monday night.

State

MORSE DISAPPOINTED
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has expressed disappointment over a Senate Foreign Relations Committee resolution on U.S. aid to Latin America.

Bangor Rejects Extra School Millage

BANGOR — The seven-mill levy requested by the Bangor board of education was defeated by Bangor voters yesterday by 18 votes. Of the total of 509 votes cast, 244 were 'yes' votes and 262 voted 'no.' Three votes were spoiled. The Bangor district's present special operating tax rate off five mills will continue for two more years.

In adopting a resolution calling the election on levying the additional seven mills for five years the board cited the district's need for additional elementary and high school teachers, scheduled salary increases and establishment of additional school courses such as art. Board President Donald Piper said last night that the machinery was already in motion in preparation for bringing the issue to the voters

again at the annual election on June 12. He stated that the school board plans to put more information before the voters in advance of that date. The Bangor public school system must absorb well over one hundred students now attending a parochial school scheduled to close at the end of this school semester.

Anton Wins Hot Race In Coloma

Squeezes Past Barricklow To Become Mayor

COLOMA — Gust Anton won the three-way mayorality race yesterday to end one of Coloma's most hotly contested election campaigns in recent years.

The 38-year-old owner of Coloma City Cab Co., polled a 36-vote majority to defeat City Commissioner James Barricklow and George Vollrath. Unofficial tabulations gave Anton 240 votes to 204 for Barricklow and 146 for Vollrath.

In other ballot contests, Mrs.

Florence Davis was re-elected as city clerk and incumbent Norris Feury, Howard Brewer and Ervin LaGrow were elected to four-year terms as commissioners.

Eliminated in the commissioner races were Raymond Emhoff who had served 14 years on the commission and Arthur Caddy.

SEVENTH TERM

Mrs. Davis won her seventh term as city clerk, defeating Mrs. Orlie Bellinger 404 to 122.

Feury ran second among five candidates for the three city commission seats to win his third term on the city commission. Tabulators gave Feury 340 votes, 368 for Brewer and 309 for LaGrow while Emhoff counted 299 votes and Caddy 263.

Elected without opposition were Mrs. Gladys VanDerveer, treasurer, 552 votes; Marvin Taylor, assessor, 531, and Edward Dill, constable, 500 votes.

Anton captured the title of mayor on his second try for the office. He lost to Glenn Randall by seven votes in 1965. Randall announced his retirement last month after nearly four years as mayor and 34 years on the city commission.

Interest in the spring election centered in the mayoralty race with the commissioner and city clerk races close behind.

77 PER CENT

A total of 602 voters went to the polls. That is 77 per cent of the city's 783 registered voters and a larger turnout than normal for a city spring election.

Barricklow, mayor pro-tem and veteran of eight years as a commissioner, was regarded by several political observers as the favorite in the mayor's race. He is president and co-owner of Blossomland Container Corp., Benton township.

Vollrath, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, is an independent insurance agent.

Funeral Wednesday

DETROIT (AP) — Services for Joseph A. Kauer, director of technical services for Port Huron Cement Division of National Gypsum Co., will be held in Detroit Wednesday. Burial will be at Sandusky, Ohio. Kauer, 55, died Sunday.



GUST ANTON

Relief Is Coming In Weesaw

Dead Animals Being Removed

Weesaw township residents living near Holden road will have to hold their noses only a short time more. Those dead sheep, goats and hogs are being removed.

Berrien Health department environmentalist Fred Ross and representatives of a New Carlisle, Ind., packing company took out 14 sheep and two hogs Monday. Heavy rains raised water in the ditch, making it impossible to find many of the animals, but they will be removed as soon as the water goes down, Ross said.

Dr. Robert Locey, Berrien health department director, said he issued an order for removal of the animals Friday, but it apparently didn't get around to everyone before panic set in. He said the health department would see that the problem was taken care of. There was no attempt at buck passing, he added but it took some time to make arrangements. The department itself has no facilities for an operation of this type.

LEGAL VIEW

The problem came to public attention after Prosecutor John Hammond called a news conference Friday and said it appeared only the owner was legally responsible for removal of the animals. Since the owner hasn't been located, no one knows who will be stuck with the job, he said. There had been no volunteers, he added.

Hammond said Monday he found other legislation that made it the responsibility of both county and township health officials. Dr. Locey emphasized that he had issued the order before finding out about any legal implications. It is the health department's responsibility, with or without specific legal direction, he said, and the problem will be taken care of.

LAST NIGHT

Another UFO Is Sighted Over B.H.

Another in a series of unidentified flying objects, or flying saucers, sightings was reported last night to Benton Harbor police by a resident of the city, Harold Hoffman of 210 Water street.

Hoffman was quoted as telling Patrolman Eugene Schuebert at 9:40 p.m. he had watched the large, round craft with red and green lights for about 10 minutes. He said he watched it with his wife and it appeared to be over Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, Graham Avenue plant. Hoffman said Hoffman told him it circled and then traveled out of sight. Hoffman felt certain it was not a plane, Schuebert reported.

A spokesman at North Central Airlines at Ross Field said no flights were scheduled about that time into the airport, but other flights frequently pass over the city.

A native of Berrien county, in addition to being superintendent of Martindale schools, he was past president of the Berrien County Education Association. He holds a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University and a masters degree from Michigan State University. He also holds a college teachers certificate for the biological

Watervliet Mayor Wins Fourth Term

Commissioners Re-Elected; Woodruff Beats Monroe

WATERVLIET — Robert E. Flaherty won his fourth term as mayor of Watervliet yesterday, defeating Frank H. Pflugradt, Sr., by 86 votes.

City commissioners Richard Bridges, Lester J. Mundt and Milton Lamplot were re-elected in a six-way race and Richard H. Woodruff was elected supervisor over Stanley F. Monroe.

The contests for mayor, commissioners and supervisor produced a turnout of 318 voters which poll workers said was higher than usual for a spring election.

Flaherty, employed at the Ashley Ford agency, Benton township, won another term as mayor 198 to 112 over Pflugradt, who is head greenskeeper at Paw Paw Lake golf course. Pflugradt is a former city supervisor.

Bridges, Mundt and Lamplot polled 201, 193 and 170 votes, respectively, to defeat three challengers for two-year terms as city commissioners. The three unsuccessful candidates were Elliott B. Spreen, 112; Clare E. Shepard, 81, and Howard Null, 63 votes.

Woodruff polled 197 votes to take the city supervisor's seat from Monroe who got 96 ballots. Woodruff succeeds Willie Griffin, who did not seek re-election. The mayor serves as the city's second supervisor.

AMENDMENT APPROVED

An amendment to the city charter which will permit the city to purchase an employee pension plan from life insurance companies licensed to do business in Michigan was approved 178 "yes" to 39 "no."

Incumbents returned to office without opposition were Fred G. Johnson, city clerk, 260 votes; William Paul Jones, treasurer, 285, and Thomas P. Yore, assessor, 265.

Richard W. Fox was elected to a one-year term as city commissioner, receiving 251 votes without opposition. Also elected as unopposed candidates were Bartley C. Rose, constable, 273, and Arvid F. Frazier, board of review, 238 votes.

RESPONSIBILITY

Another part of the policy adopted last night makes property owners responsible for their tenant's water bills unless the owner notifies the water department the tenant is responsible.

All tenants receiving water service under their name must pay a \$15 meter deposit.

In other business, the council authorized roofing repairs to the village hall, siding work for an adjacent storage building and general repairs for the Lemon Creek road bridge.

The road council will soon appoint someone to the village council because Harry Bird, elected by write-in votes in last month's election, has declined to take office, according to Clerk Mrs.leen Toller.

GOBLES — Four incumbent candidates for seats on the Gobles City Commission were re-elected yesterday in the city election. The only newcomer to Gobles' political scene, John Sager, was defeated.

Of 83 ballots cast, three were spoiled. Robert Koch received 70 votes; Donald Lipp, 74; Donald McFadden, 53, and Sager received 33 votes for three-year terms.

Anthony Grudecki, running unopposed for a two-year term, received 77 votes.

A special reorganization meeting of the commission will be held Thursday night.

SAGER LOSES Incumbents Re-Elected In Gobles

Winners In Fennville Election

Chiropractor Opens Office In Bridgman

Dr. Dunham Ex-Martindale School Chief

BRIDGMAN — Dr. Lowell F. Dunham, chiropractic physician, announced today the opening of his office at 472 Lake street.

Hoffman was quoted as telling Patrolman Eugene Schuebert at 9:40 p.m. he had watched the large, round craft with red and green lights for about 10 minutes. He said he watched it with his wife and it appeared to be over Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, Graham Avenue plant. Hoffman told him it circled and then traveled out of sight. Hoffman felt certain it was not a plane, Schuebert reported.

A graduate of the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill., he was superintendent of Martindale schools for 10 years. Dr. Lombard served his internship at Lombard, concentrating on clinical diagnostic sciences, chiropractic technique and practice.

A native of Berrien county, in addition to being superintendent of Martindale schools, he was past president of the Berrien County Education Association. He holds a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University and a masters degree from Michigan State University. He also holds a college teachers certificate for the biological

sciences in Illinois.

Office hours, by appointment, will be 9 to 11:30 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The office will be closed Thursdays.

It will be open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Fennville's city commission selects the mayor from among its members.

The Allegan county bridge building proposal was approved in Fennville by a vote of 106 yes to 67 no. The one-mill tax for five years received a favorable county-wide vote.

The losers in the five-way race include Mrs. Paul (Beverly) Kominsky and Richard Moore.

The margin of defeat was cut by 114 votes from last August when a similar charter proposal was beaten 1,420 to 1,026.

A proposal to ban overnight parking on city streets was defeated overwhelmingly. The count was 1,562 "no" to 961 "yes."

In the only contest for political office Monday, William Kelly retained his fourth ward alderman's post. Kelly, a Republican, defeated Democrat Douglas Borst 498 to 333. All eight Niles aldermen are Republicans as is Mayor Herbert Bennington.

Three supervisors were elected without opposition. They are Republicans Leslie Fischer, first ward, and R. W. Woodbridge, second ward, and Democrat Sheridan Cook, fourth



MAYOR FLAHERTY

Baroda Will Get Tough On Water

To Get Bills Paid Promptly

BARODA — The village council adopted a new "get tough" policy here last night in an effort to get prompt payment of water bills.

The policy is spelled out in the village's water ordinance but it has not been necessary in the past to use it.

Baroda will shut off the water to any user whose account becomes three months in arrears. It will cost \$5 to have service restored.

RESPONSIBILITY

Another part of the policy adopted last night makes property owners responsible for their tenant's water bills unless the owner notifies the water department the tenant is responsible.

All tenants receiving water service under their name must pay a \$15 meter deposit.

In other business, the council authorized roofing repairs to the village hall, siding work for an adjacent storage building and general repairs for the Lemon Creek road bridge.

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Three supervisors were elected without opposition. They are Republicans Leslie Fischer, first ward, and R. W. Woodbridge, second ward, and Democrat Sheridan Cook, fourth

Youth Shot Burglarizing Detroit Home

DETROIT (AP) — William Banks, 80, heard a sound and reached for the .38 caliber revolver he keeps for protection at his bedside.

Going to the door, he called out to a youngster he said was going through a chest of drawers, and the boy headed for a window.

The first bullet hit a few inches above the boy's head. The other three struck the boy in the ankle, thigh and lower back.

Police said the boy was listed in serious condition at a hospital.

MEAT STRIKE ENDS

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Meatcutters and butchers were returning to their jobs at Herrud & Co. today following ratification of a new contract ending a strike that began

March 24.



Smith Tops Candidates In Allegan

Retains His Post On Council

ALLEGAN — Mayor C. J. Smith led the list of seven candidates seeking four Allegan city council seats in Monday's election. In another phase of the balloting, three city charter amendments were approved.

Smith received 497 votes to retain his post on the council which selects the mayor from among its members.

Second high vote-getter was former mayor and incumbent councilman T.E. Malia who garnered 404 votes. The other two winners were incumbent Leo W. Hoffman and Donald Forster, a political newcomer.

FOLLOWS MALIA

Forster got 403 votes and Hoffman got 337 to nose out political newcomer Robert Clearwater with 335 votes.

Other losers were Tom Surprise with 234 votes and Howard Huitt with 203.

Smith, Forster and Hoffman each won four-year terms and Malia won a two-year term.

The first of the charter amendments empowers the council to reject all bids on city improvements and advertise again to accept the lowest bid or to award contracts to a higher bidder if it is found to be in the best interest of the city.

The second amendment in-



Two Get Posts As Planners

Bridgman To Hire Outside Experts

BRIDGMAN—Mrs. Roy (Berne) Dehring and Oscar Zielke were appointed to the Bridgman planning commission at a meeting of the city commission Monday evening.

Jack Davis, representing the planning commission, reported that a meeting had been held with a group of professional planners in an effort to determine the proper procedure.

Commissioner William Lagoni moved that the commission endorse the recommendation of the planning commission to obtain the services of William and Works, professional planners, of Grand Rapids. The cost of this service is not to exceed \$1,000.

A joint meeting of the building commission and the planning commission is being scheduled to resolve some of their problems.

ASKS ABOUT ROAD

James Thompson, representing the Farmers & Merchants National Bank inquired as to the plans concerning the repair of the road in back of the new F&M branch bank located in Bridgman.

Chalmers Eckerman, city attorney, reviewed the proposed park ordinance and the commission passed a resolution to adopt the ordinance at the next meeting.

Police Commissioner William Lagoni reported that the boat ramp at Weko beach was being repaired and that the beach would be cleaned later in the spring. He also indicated that the city will need to hire a ranger and other personnel for work at the beach this summer.

LAND FILL

Allen Zielke, street commissioner, reported on a need for land fill bids and the advertising for such bids was approved. Zielke also reported that the services of Fred M. Ott would be obtained to clean the Bedortha drain on Baldwin road.

On the motion of Wayne Mabry, the commission voted to pay \$1,500 toward cemetery maintenance; to donate \$75 to the American Legion to help defray the cost of the Memorial Day parade to be held on May 28, and to contribute \$75 to the float for the Blossomtime festival parade.

Bills in the amount of \$2,531.55 were approved for payment.

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, of Niles, were engaged to audit the city books.

GM Appoints Murphy As New Comptroller

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas A. Murphy was elected Monday as comptroller of General Motors Corp., to succeed the retiring Ralph C. Clark.

Murphy, assistant treasurer of GM since Aug. 1, 1959, was elected by the board of directors at its meeting in New York.

The election is effective May 1.

Murphy, a native of Jackson, retires April 30 after almost 36 years with GM. He had also served as comptroller of General Motors Institute in Flint.

The final budget figure will be known in late September when the district takes a count of students in the classrooms to determine how much state aid will be received.

The tentative budget allows for addition of 18 new teachers.

School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Reineke said there is a \$19,903 deficit in the proposed budget.

Board members took a "wait and see" attitude about this apparent deficit.

Included in this budget is \$315,000 that would be provided by a 7.5 mill tax that has not yet been presented to voters for

the present budget.

The theft of two deck chairs from his yacht in Robinson's Marina was reported to St. Joseph police Monday by Steve Drexler of route 3, Box 110A, Benton Harbor. Drexler said he presumed the chairs were taken at the same time a \$600 radio was stolen from a boat next to his.

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